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WHOLE NUMBER 1217.

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GEORGE MOORE, Homeopathic Physician all Surgeon, Office same as formerly, No. 1 Main Strain, Ashabata, Ohio. Office hours from 7 to 2 A. M.; 1 to 2 P. M., and evening. May be found at the office at alight.

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The Way Freight trains stop at Jefferson in West, at 9:30 P. M., and going East at 7:50 A, M. rains carry passengers.

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ERIE RAIL WAY. Abstract of Time Table Adopted Jan. 20th, 1872 DULLMAN'S best Drawing-room and Sleeping C aches, combining all modern in-vements, are run through on all trains from Buffalo, pension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Cleveland and Cu-natt to New York, making direct connection with lines of foreign and coastwise steamers, and also a Sound Steamers and railway lines for Boston and er Now England cities. STATIONS | No. 2. | No. 12. | No. 8

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WAITS ASIM. N reading this page of Advertisements

This world is but a humbug.

As the people know so well;
I have the will to sell it off,
But no good will to sell.
A victim of disaster, and A foreigner to joy,
I miss the times I used to have,
When father was a boy.

Chonus—A plague on daddy's wedding-day,
That terrible mishap;
Oh! what a scrape they got me in,
When mother married Pap.

My wife is ever on the grunt, My baby on the squeal,

My baby on the squeat,
I've not one button on my shirt,
Or stocking to my heel.
I've more than I have bargained for,
A lot of gloom and woe,
I wish the lot would turn to one About six feet or so.

The dearest thing I find is rent, The staple thing is change, Your nearest friend is misery— That friend is never strange;
About the time you make a pile,
And everything is nice, Up comes the undertaker, And your meat is on the ice.

I'm completely out of hope; I envy all the onions that Are hanging on a rope.

A child of tribulation and An alien to joy, I miss the times I used to have

When father was a boy.

There's not a man will trust me,

I never see a coffin, but I wish I was inside; I never see a hearse, but I Would gladly take a ride. Til kick the bottom out the world To end the horrid show, And let the whole managerie Exhibit down below.

A POPULATED COPPIN. Byron's famous dream of what he saw under the sea, is more than brought to life in the account of the reporter of the New York Herald, who went down in diver's dress to inspect the cabins, of God. And what is the result? God's steerage and hatchways of the wrecked steamer Atlantic. The reading of his

ess assembly now. All these hopes and all benevolent interests, but ing on their native shore. No more lence in the heart, but will build up a dreams of plenty and peace in the midst live, active, spiritual and progressive of domestic love, that were to be church. wrought out in a little while by faithful ed the germ of a new hope for an unbusy brains and beating hearts enter-

wreck, all is still. No man could stay long to contemplate such a scene, though invention below the water as he could wish. one who would stay among such sur-roundings unmoved. Very few persons would care to view the actual scene, even to report it in its hideous truthfulness for the universal perusal. The interior of wrecks is not often seen just as it is, catastrophe itself was unprecedented. Hundreds of corpses drifting about withnot allowed every one to see, nor is it be trusted to undergo the strain. The moment's warning was their fittest coffin. spiritual harvest reaped from out the If any, they are entitled to remain in its world. gloomy recesses. The waves dash about them unchecked, and the winds sing their requiem among the cordage and is to be the place where he shall die, but it is safe to say that not a soul of those lost by the Atlantic ever thought they would meet their end at such an hour

and in such a place .- Boston Times. An awkward boy carried a turkey to his father's minister, and said, "Here's a turkey father sent you." Why, John" said the minister, you ought to do your errands more politely. You may take my place here by my wife; and I will take yours, and present the turkey to you. The boy did as he was directed; and the minister took the turkey, went out knocked at the door, was admitted to the presence of the parson's wife and her substitute husband, to whom he very politely presented the turkey as a gift from his father. Taking the gift, John said, It is bad enough to see a bachelor

Last August many of us had the pleas ionary-read a very elaborate and ably Necessity has compelled experience in the following: written article, on the subject of "Caste | the case of the former, but the latter has | in India," showing what a fearful engine depended upon some one else for this of power it was as exercised over that service, and, unfortunately for the sake Labrador, is seen extending between poor deluded people; what a terrible of society, it is rarely he is obliged to sway it held over them in all their ways resort to the needle himself. Some being separated from the most northern and walks in life; how it held them un- times the patient wife scalds her right point of Newfoundland by the Straits of der its dominion as with bands of steel; hand, or runs a sliver under the nail of der its dominion as with bands of steel; hand, or runs a sliver under the nail of how it fettered and hindered the mission work, and prevented thousands from then the man clutches the needle around insula are enormous. Its area is 43, embracing Christianity because of the persecutions that surely follow, and some times even death itself. All who heard button. It is always in the morning it doubtless bemoaned the sad condi- and from five to twenty minutes after lies between the same parallels of intitude tion of those subjected to the arbitrary this he is expected to be down street, as Great Britian. The difference of temrules and tests of caste; and so we might well do. But as I listened, I thought "is there not a species of caste even in Christian caste even in Chris tian America almost as enervating, paralyzing and destroying in its effects upon the church and its work, as is the formula. The Lagrangian destroying in its effects upon the church and its work, as is the formula and its work mer? Is there not a spirit and element women don't have the easiest time I Lawrence and the Atlantic; on the north missionaries. They exchange furs, oil, and west by Hudson's Straits and Hudson's Straits and Hudson's Straits and Whalebone, for sammunition, guns high-born church members, which in er way and gets the needle through the son's Bay, and on the southwest by Rusome of their phases bear a strong resemcloth easy enough, and lays himself out pert's River and the Mistassini and Berments. They are mild, hospitable and blance to it—the spirit manifested by those of proud, haughty, imperious, scorn-ful and pharasaical bearing, who say by their every look, act and word, "stand aside, for we are holier and better than you; we wish no fellowship with you plebians; you are not of our caste-our clique." Two years ago what a wail went up from some of the noble souls in in our great cities-" Our churches are dying of respectability and propriety!"
What a sad commentary on the spiritual condition of those churches! Pride and fashion, and ostentatious diplay in dress and equipage, have made many of these churches grand exhibition salons of style and fushion, rather than places for the humble and sincere and spiritual worship poor, whom Christ said "ye do always have with you," and to whom it was graphic report fairly curdles one's Christ's delight to preach the gospel blood. What sort of sympathy for suffering a man can entertain who is will- to other places, for how can two ing to gratify it after a manner so un- such diverse and uncongenial elements paralleled, it might be impossible to con- unite? Or else they desert God's house ceive. Men sailing about in the hold of | entirely, and Romanists reap rich harvests a four thousand ton steamer, their flesh from many such such families who would torn, and their limbs separated, with otherwise have been Protestants. Proud, open mouths and glaring eyes; the hatch- aristocratic and haughty Christian, will ways crowded with a struggling mass your wealth, your high birth and conscof what were once human beings, re- quence here, avail you aught when weighvealing the agony of that last terrible ed in the balance? Will not all these be effort for life which a common instinct stripped from you and you be left to inspires; parents in the act of protect-ing their offspring; husbands and wives acter—on a par with the poorest, hum-

dreadful reality. The ship's cabins are literally dying of propriety. Such perstill occupied with the company that sons are an incubus upon the spirituality went down in them full of life and hope of the church and her triumphs. They from the English shore, but it is a voice- may give liberally to support the gospel have gone out. All the schemes of life not these only the subordinate and the that were cherished up to the hour when other the chief, the prime objects we the gallant ship met her fate are fled sought? Benevolence alone will not forever. No pleasant homes for those build up a spiritual church; but prayer, passengers on the distant prairies. No and consecration and a will to work as greeting of friends and kindred on land- God directs, will not only beget benevo-

There are persons here who will not labor. Everything blasted that contain- yield an iota of their pride, or infringe in the least upon their pet notions of tried future. There are those whose propriety, and so not only starve their tained such delightful visions, but beside ers, even those in their own households. the splash of the salt waves and the for during the gracious rain of the Spir grating of the bodies against the broken it in the past six weeks, none of the members of such families shared in any special blessings; thus keeping not only themselves but these from sharing in the gave him as protracted a lease of life bounteous provisions of the King's feast. The sooner such a spirit or element is man sympathy is an undesirable gift for eradicated from any church, the better for it, spiritually considered. Many, I fear, make much giving take the place of much praying, and the charity manifested by alms-giving is suffered to ex-pel all heart-charity, kind treatment, love and good will toward the poor and and described with the minuteness of humble. Perhaps the grand sum total photography itself; but the description at the end of the year might not make of this interior is as remarkable as the so imposing an exhibit among the long lists of church benevolence. In the former case, there might be a larger out will in the vessel which they but congregation, a more attractive gospel yesterday peopled with life, is a sight preached and a more imposing church edifice; but in the latter, there will be a every combination of nerves that could deeper, more humble piety; greater consecration and efficiency in the work of vessel in which they perished without a the Master, and there will be larger

George W. Smally writes to the Tribune from London: -"As for the look-out among the rocks. No man can tell what is to be the place where he shall die, but been sleepy, without differing much to carry them about—so we are forced from that maintained on some other to destroy them. I remember an inships. There is a story of a passenger stance where I met with serious trouble crossing on one of the steamer of a well known line, whose distrust was so great that he spent every night on deck keeping watch forward. During the day he slept. One night there came a shout from the bows, where this amateur stood "Rock ahead!" The ship's look-out had gone to sleep. The watch on deck were asleep. The officers of the bridge were asleep. They woke up with the shout and when they had got the helm hard up, and the huge ship swung sullenly off her course, the startled passenger who thronged upon deck, saw the black cliffs of Cape Race glooming down on them within a buscuit's toss. My authority for that story it one of the engineers of the ship in which the accident

The Greeley statue fund now amounts

CASTE. For the Telegraph. How a Married Man Sews on a Button,

to find the eye, but in spite of a great deal of patient jabbing the needle point persists in bucking against the solid part of the button, and finally when he loses patience, his fingers catch the thread, and that three inches he has left to hold the button, slips through the eye and in a twinkling and the button rolls leisurely across the floor. He picks it up withacross the floor. He picks it up without a single remark, out of respect for his children, and makes another attempt to fasten it. This time when coming back with the needle he keeps both the thread and the button from slipping by covering them with his thumb, and it is out of regard for that part of him that he feels around for the eye in a very careful and judicious manner, but eventually losing his philosophy as the search becomes more and more hopeless, he falls to jabbing about in a loose and savage manner, and it is just then the needle finds the opening, and comes up through the button and part way through the thumb with a celerity that no human ingenuity can guard against. Then he lays down the things with a few familiar quotations, and presses the inured hand between his knees, and then olds it under the other arm, and finally jams it into his mouth, and all the while he prances and calls upon heaven and earth to witness that there has never been anything like it since the world was created, and howls, and whistles,

necting the whole with the steam on the exception of a few settlements on and chair are also connected with a powerful hook, which is concealed in the Hudson's Bay Company. Wandering

As the unsuspeceing exchange fiend approaches, he is requested to be seated tribes of Nasquapee, Wistasini and in the chair, which is placed close to the Moetagnais Indians are thinly scattered basket in which the exchanges are kept. Just as he settles in the seat and reaches for an exchange, a member of the editorial staff suddenly jerks a convenient knob; the powerful and wonderful springs in the chair begin to toss the deer but these are now greatly reduced fiend in a most extraordinary manner; a in numbers. Of the eastern side hardly portion of the floor slides away, and the anything is known beyond the coast, immense boot swings into view, making which had been carefully surveyed by a kind of cracking noise as though the Captain Bayfield. Before his day it was building were falling. In a few seconds on this bleak and dangerous coast that more the remarkable springs; true to the great navigator, Capt. Cook, first their task, throw the astonished fiend into a position which makes him face the veyor, which gained for him the patrondoor. The concealed hook then drops age of Sir Hugh Palliser, and drew pubfrom the ceiling and seizes him by the coat collar, and then the boot with the rapidly of lightning, is put where it will

do the most good. When the boot has gone rapidly back and forth for about a half a minute, the machinery if stopped, the shattered fiend is lowered to a litter and carried out, and for six weeks he languishes under the impression that he has been assaulted from behind by the tutelary demon of the press, or some equally exasperated too hideous to describe. He never returns to the exchange basket.

A Pickpocket's Request. The following letter appears in the

New York Tribune:

Sin-Please advise your readers always to leave their names and addresses in their pocket-books. It frequently happens in our business that we come in possession of port-monales containing private papers and photographs, which we would be glad to return, but we have way of business on the Third Avenue I had lost a baby myself, the year before, of the same age as this one, and I would have given all I had for such a picture. There was no name in the port-monaie, and no way of finding out who was the owner, and so, like a fool, I advertised it and got shadowed for it by the police. Tell your readers to give us a fair show to be decent and always leave their addresses in their pocket-books. We want to live and let Yours truly, A PICKPOCKET.

What is the difference between a meaux, with whom they were suith rain, and the other roars with bitter hatred and con empt.

An interesting account of this land of Last August many of us had the pleas-ure of hearing Rev. Henry Bruce—Miss-of grace along side of a married man.— in the Evening Post. From it we take

> On glaneing at a map of North Amerbeing separated from the most northern

The popular ideas regarding Labrador are well founded. Regarded as a whole there is not, perhaps, on the face of the earth, a more uninviting region as an abode of civilized man than Labrador, Terra del Fuego alone excepted. On much of it the snow lies from the end of September till the beginning of June .-In winter the coast is inaccessible, for the most part, being blockaded with ice-fields drifting from Bathn's Bay; and in spring and a good part of the summer thous nds and thousands of ght ering i wbergs, stranded or floating, impart a stern beauty to the grim and rocky shores. Storm sof a terrific character are frequent even in summer. The soil is barren; and but for its valuable fisheries. of cod, seal, and herring, there would be few inducements to visit these savage shores. The interior appears to be, for

tribes of Esquimaux occupy the north-ern coast of Labrador, while nomadic over the interior. The exports which are chiefly through Newfoundland, are codfish, salmon, and seal, and whale oil and furs. Once the country was rich in fur bearing animals and cariboo or reinlie attention to his extarordinary enterprise. His chart of Newfoundland, Labrador, and the Straits of Belle Isle are. to this day, a convincing proof of his fidelity, genius, and discernment. THE FISHERIES OF LABRADOR.

During the brief Labrador summer he whole coast, for five hundred miles north of the Straits of Bellisle, swarms with fishermen from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Canada, and the United States. They are engaged in the capture and cure of cod, salmon, and herring. total values of these fisheries is not less than a million sterling. Even during the fishing season the bleak coast is frehere in tracing the great Laurentian forquently swept by storms; and when returning, late in October, fatal disasters are frequent among the small fishing craft. In homeward voyage, laden with the proceeds of his summer toil, the poor fishermen is often shipwrecked and lost; or his ship is dashed to pieces and he parely escapes his life, to find himself a beggar, without any provision for the ong winter which is closing in. THE RED INDIANS OF LABRADOR.

of Labrador are all tribes of the once eggs have frequently been boiled in the great Algonquin race, whose domain space box. Pipes lead from the bottom extended, before the arrival of the "pale of his case to a boiler in the press-room, faces," from the Rocky Mountains to and the steam generated by the fast Newfoundland, and from Labrador to compositor's movements runs the power the Carolinas. The aborigines of New-press. In one day he set so much that foundland belonged to that wide-spread it took all hands, from editor to devil, race of red men. The Montagnards, or two weeks to read the proof, and Mountaineers, as they are commonly it wasn't his good day for setting, type, called, occupied the country along the either. lower St. Lawrence and the Gulf; the Scoffis, Nasquapees and Mistassini are the Algonquins proper and coterminous vation: "We always get mad when we with the Esquimaux. The Mountain- walk along a street about 9 o'clock, and eers, or "Hunting Indians" of Labrador, once formed a "great nation," and could bring into the field a thousand warriors hear the girl exclaim in a load whisper: to repel the incursions of the Esquimeaux, with whom they were constantly at war, and for whom the have still a They are slothful when not excited by lings and and and

war or the chase, cruel, revengeful and super-stitious. Nearly all of them, like the Micmacs of Nova Scotia, profess the Roman Catholic faith; but they have imbibed little of the spirit of Christianity. They bring down furs to the setthements on the coast, and exchange them for ammunition and clothing. In the use of fire-arms they are very expert; but they are frequently compelled, by a scarcity of ammunition, to recur for support to their original weapons, the bow and arrow, and with these they can kill a flying partride at forty yards distance. Their canoes are made of birch bark, and their sledges of a thin birch board, shod with slips of bone. The mountaineers draw their own sledges, as their dogs are but small and used only for the purpose of hunting.

THE ESQUIMAUX. The Esquimaux of Labrador live al-

siamits rivers. Its extreme length is honest. They are mild, hospitable and honest. They are well provided with a 1,100 miles; its breadth, 470 miles.—
Blanc Sabion, near the mouth of the fierce, and so like wolves that they Northwest River, in the eastern bound-ary of the Canadian part of Labrador, mals. In the winter the Esquimaux and moss, excepting a small casement of oiled seal-skin at the top. Without any fire but a lamp, these habitations are as warm as an oven. The passionate atfrozen seas and ley plains is wonderful. They infinitely prefer their storm-beaten shores to the gentle waves and cerulean skies of more temperate regions. It is clear they are a totally different race from the red Indians of America. The Esquimaux are stunted in a stue and essentially Mongolian in 1 hy iognomy, saving a flattened nose, prominent profile, and copper-colored skin. It is remarkable that the Esquimaux is the only family common to the Old World

e.c. Along a good interpretable special points and the surface of the state of persons, and the surface of the Bleak and savage are the shores of fling their spray over the loftiest sumgine of the establishment. The boot the St. Lawrence and Atlantic coasts, mits. Then, what can equal the stern and some widely-separated posts of the and awful beauty of the ocean when laden with the ice-argosies; when the huge floes are grinding against one another and dashing each ether to pieces; and the stately icebergs, with their fantastic shapes, their glittering pinnacles and dazzling white towers, are sailing slowly past, carrying in their bosom fragments from the Artic mountains to help in the erection of a new continent, where now the ships are sailing over the submarine

banks of Newto andland. On leaving the coast, and wending one's way inland, although there is not here the granduer of the pine forest or the flower-clad vale, yet the tapering dark-green firs have a beauty of their own; while mosses of every hue, wild flower of richest colors, ferns and grasses tall and graceful, diversify the scene. The lover of the picturesque may revel in the sight of naked rocks, of towering mountains, wood and plain. The great prolific mother clothes these wildernesses with berry bearing plants of all kinds; raspberries, hurtleberries, cramberries, partridgeberries, bakeapple-berries, and clusters of wild currants and gooseberries. The sportsman finds no lack of game. The curlew hover around in vast locks; the wild geese and ducks, grouse, plover, partridges, owls, eagles, hawks

are abundant. If nobler quarry is desir-

ed. bears, wolves, reindeer, martens, fox-

es can readily be found. The geologist,

as well as the botanist, may find a field

A FAST COMPOSITOR-In the office of a Wisconsin journal there is a compositor who sets type so rapidly (says the paper) that the fricton of his movements fuses the leaden emblems in his stick, making them solid, like stereotype plates. The only way to prevent this is to have his case submerged in water; and the rapidity of his motions keeps The Indians who inhabit the interier the water boiling and bubbling so that

An exchange has the following obser-

Why are clergymen like brakemen Because they do a good deal of coup-